D. HOWARD HITCHCOCK PUTS ON DISPLAY MANY NOTABLE CANVASES

Reached in Series of Nearly 50 Made During 1913

An achievement in artistic skill and in fidelity to pictorial truths is the notable contribution of D. Howard Hitchcock to the year 1913 in Hawaii. The artist whose landscapes have for many years led in establishing the ideals of form and color in the islands will present to the public next week a series of nearly fifty paintings and studies that will add greatly to his fame at home and

In his studio on the third floor of the Collins' building a private view was given last night to a number of his friends and well-wishers. The private view proved to be really an event, for Mr. Hitchcock has on display several superb canvases and many of very unusual merit. Not only in attaining the peaks of achievement, but in maintaining a consistently high level of performance, result of unflagging spirit, the painter has shown that the veteran, in work to which he gives his heart, may have unfolded to him new beauties

well be the title of this latest series, should title be necessary, and "Hawaii Through the Eyes of One Who

of Hawaii. Were a kamaains at the end of the earth to
see one of these splendid notes of
color, there would be instant recognition, not, perhaps, of the spot, but
of the characteristic note. The varocean-arching sky; the purple shadows that creep up under the splashing crimsons and pinks of gorgeous sunsets; the bronzes that lie in follage, almost unnoticed in the greens; here you will catch the gisht of sun upon the clouds uprolling before the

High Artistic Achievement Is sapphire. Mr. Hitchcock himself feels that his progress has been particularly along the way of color; line he mastered long ago, for after all, line is more or less a definite thing, but it is color, that elusive and subtle spirit of painting, that means mediocrity or greatness.

There are nearly fifty pictures hung in his studio under the simple head, "Latest Paintings." Each is worth especial mention, but only a few may be touched upon here.

Mr. Hitchcock has found on the

windward side of Oahu one of those

inspirations that most of us in Honolulu have seen only as a part of the round-the-island trip. It is a long sweep of sky and shore, with bold headlands in the middle distance and far in the misty background. There is a splendid swing to the composition, but this is not its chief beauty. Over all the great eye-filling landscape, over the water and the sky, there is a blithe serenity of spirit indefinable and yet apparent at the first glance. One knows the sun is shining brightly on the shallow bay over which the waves roll up to a coral strand. The artist has shown a rare reserve in his handling of the to whose portrayal his technique is triumphantly equal.

"Hawaii in Many Moods" might mountains without marring the semountains without marring the se-rene day with whirling masses. The wind is there, but not a riotous wind; it is a fresh and friendly wind.

Loves Her" might be another. Neith-er is needed; the canvases, even the er is needed; the canvases, even the tiniest study, speak for themselves. Here you will find sea and sky and shore, plain and mountain; beach and slope, bare earth or verdure-clad meadow; cliff or canyon; cloud-rack or sun-swept ether,—all the varying combinations of physical contour and physical content in all the varying moods of time and of mid-ocean weather. It is one of the achievements of an artistic personality permeated with intelligence that in the year 1913 of the Olokele side of the Waimea (By Latest Mail]

SAN FRANCISCO. — Mrs. Katherine D. Osbourne at noon today obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from Lloyd Osbourne, the novelist and stepson of Robert Louis Stevension.

Judge E. P. Mogan awarded her alimony of \$100 a month and in addition Osbourne agrees to contribute a stipulated sum for the education of their room for thought as well as for in-

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Mr. Hitchcock has swept a wide range of subject without neglect of any. Not only that—he has interpreted through a wide range of mental moods.

And yet no little piece that is not any through the degretation of their room for thought as well as for interpreted through a wide range of mental moods.

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d or the dazzling blue of tern hills and touched a part of the had been flashed upon it. The rest

The Tale of the

Lonesome Shoe Store

It had an inviting entrance and one large display window of plate glass.

One part of the window was devoted to women's shoes and the other part to men's shoes, all tastefully arranged. All styles and shapes were represented. High and low heels, short vamps and long vamps, and all kinds and varieties of leather. Nothing could have been arranged

In the store, shelves reached to the ceiling, closely crowded with hundreds of boxes of footwear. Comfortable seats ranged down the

center of the narrow store—separate departments for men and women. The manager of the store was loitering at the store door—nothing to do

There were three salesmen in attendance. One was busy. Two were loafing. The light in the store was good—such as would show up

There seemed to be quite a number of men and women stop be-fore the window of the lonesome shoe store, to gaze in at the display—

sterparts in all cities and towns throughout the land.

You would know this lonesome shoe store at a glance. It has its

The lonesome shoe store is a store that locates on a popular street

The name on the store window must be well known-well connected with footwear superiority—or that store will be a very lonesome

If the man who owns the lonesome shoe store has faith in his goods

There is no necessity for the lonesome shoe store's lonesomeness.

Advertising will gather up cash that is now being seemingly wasted,

Advertising will lower the overhead expenses by increasing the

Advertising will greatly advance the store and storekeeper financ-

The Honolulu medium with first claim to the consideration of the

proprietor of the lonesome shoe store is THE HONOLULU STAR-BUL-

LETIN. Through the columns of this paper the lonesome shoe store can

be transformed into a profitable hive of industry. All the clerks will be

busy and more will be needed. All bills met when due. All content-

ment and prosperity. All making money. And the tale of the lone-

he must advertise the fact. Advertising is the signal of business progress.

It can have its share of patronage if it advertises, even in a small way,

with an occasional bang that will attract attention a hundred fold, and

and investing this cash in advertising space will not add to the store's

if the goods are reliable there is no question of business.

Advertising will find employment for the idle clerks.

Advertising will wake up energy that needs shaking up.

and depends on its display window to attract trade.

Window advertising is fairly good advertising when it supplements newspaper advertising—when newspaper advertising has created a reputation for the dealer—has made his store widely known as the home of

but wait for purchasers of his well-selected stock.

the defects of poor shoes if there were any.

shoe style-shoe comfort-shoe dependability.

the sign of life that attracts.

ially, socially and commercially.

some shoe store would never be re-written.

Today, in meandering about the city I came across a shoe store.

SAYS LLOYD OSBOURNE DESERTED HER IN 1907



Mrs. Lloyd Osbourne

husband deserted her seven years ago.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, the povelist's widow, was in court.

On behalf of Osbourne, Attorneys Edgar D. Peixotto and Joseph D. Redding this morning filed a perfunctory denial of the desertion charges. Only five lines long, the document was signed, not by Osbourne, but by his attorneys.

Osbourne is said to be in New York. of the valley is already sinking into

Another study in the brilliance of concentrated light contrasted with darkening earth and masses of foliage is afforded by a view of Punchbowl Judd street. Only the bald crest and southwestern face of the long-dead volcano have retained the sunlight, whose redness is reflected almost as a flame from the grim face of rock; below and toward the spectator is heavy green, auguring the early gloom of tropic twilight.

One might go on through the en-tire list of canvases, pointing out in dividual beauties and merits. But to appreciate the exhibition, one must enter Mr. Hitchcock's studio, and see there this orchestra of color, each piece sounding its tones and each har-monizing with the other and contrasting with the other.

The paintings will be on display for the week beginning Monday, December 8 and ending December 13, and the studio is to be open from 9 to 1 and from 7:30 to 9:30 each day and evening. The studio is on the third floor of the Collins' building, King street near Fort, the entrance near Guild's shop. Mr. Hitchcock emphasizes the fact that no invitation is needed for the visitor. He hopes that a large number of people will visit the studio-and they should. It is an exhibition that should not be

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Americans gathered at the Presidio, Tex., on the Mexican border, threaten to invade Mexico to rescue wealthy American and Mexican refugees now being held in hostage by Governorgeneral Mercado of the federal army. Couriers from the fleeing refugees and federals say Mercado fears an attack by Villa's men, and is virtually holding the refugees as hostages. Villa would not attack with Americans among the enemy, is Mercado's belief. Secretary Bryan has wired the Amercan consul to provide for the refugees. The United States military and civil authorities are co-operating to care for the refugees. Captain Mitchell of the 14th cavalry announced that shelter tents would be provided for homeless Mexican families and that food and medical attention would be given to all needing these.

among the federal garrison are being freely circulated in Mexico City. Even though officials of the Huerta government denied the rumors, it was noted that during the last 21 hours many officers whose keyatty has hitherto been unquestioned have been relieved

of duty and placed on the reserve politics," was the admonition given to reported that many others are in dis-

consecutive term at the Washington delegation. convention yesterday Dr. Shaw was enridge of Lexington, ky.; third vice ing well enough to receive callers, with \$100,000 loss. president, Mrs. Caroline Rutzrees of but both Secretary Tumulty and Dr. Greenwich, Conn.; recording secre- Grayson insist that he avoid exposure. tary, Mrs. Susan Fitzgerald of Boston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett of Boston; treasurer, Louise Dekoven Bowen of Chicago.

One of the largest hotels in Denver was forced to close down last night because the fuel supply is exhausted and the bitter cold continues.

Ruhm, naval constructor at the Mare Island Navy Yard, who died in Seattle last Wednesday, it was semi-officially reported yesterday that he was | Square Garden at midnight tonight. to have been advanced to the head of the bureau of naval construction the rear admiral.

some 1200 boys and girls, corn grow tress. Five members of the cre

Mrs. Catherine Dexter McCormick of ceilor von Bethmann Hollweg had pre-Boston; first auditor, Harriet Burton sented his resignation to the emperor Laidlaw of Maryork: second auditor, at Donauschingen because of the government defeat in the reichstag.

> daughter. Miss Sadle Gompers, to ports of America. George B. Gerau, a young San Fran-

Following the announcement of the ing of scientists and specialists in ly from Europe. death of Commander Thomas M. session in Philadelphia yesterday.

Seventeen teams will start in the international six-day race at Madison

Hundreds of lives are reported lost first of next year, with the rank of in one of the flercest hurricans that has swept the coast of Norway in "Stick to the farm and keep out of steamers, have gone down and it is in and bring it wid

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, was re-elected for the eighth last night by the Ohio congressional drowned in attempting to reach the shore at Bergen yesterday.

opposed by Mrs. Harriet Taylor Wooten of Warren, O. The other officers elected were: First vice president, Miss Jane Addams of Chicago; second vice president, Mrs. Desha Breck-

Mrs. Pankhurst, who went on a A semi-official announcement was made in Berlin yesterday that Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg had presented his resignation to the approximation to the app

When the Panama Canal is opened during 1912 of 78.47 to the world's traffic the New Zes- the earnings there President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, has announced the engagement of his between New Zealand and east coast ed of Rs. 198.52 lakhs.

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Mrs. Ella Fleming, wife of a Los cently in the Indian says that generally the nation will degenerate to some ance before the New York grand jury thing worse than monkeydom," decon a charge of trying to smuggle \$24. Was even heavier that the property of Roanoke, Virginia, before a meet this country when she arrived recent year, the congestion was even heavier that the congestion was even heavier the congestion was even heavier that the congestion was even heavie

The Easiest Way. Visitor-No. I won't come in. could see Mr. Jones for two minutes? Servant-What name shall Oi say,



Just the Thing For Christmas

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suit

\$20 to \$45

Silva's Toggery

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Elks' Building

OVER-NIGHT

Rumors of a threatened mutiny

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